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**RUSTED ROOT:**  
The band gets set to release its new album on April 9; **PAGE 9**



**WAITING:** Students stand in line at the newly-opened Wendy's.

## Students mixed about Food Court

By Kara Hull  
THE BG NEWS

The completion of the food court in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union received mixed reviews from students.

"It's not as great as they made it seem," said freshman Andrea Vasilevski. "It's very busy, and more seating is needed."

Others were willing to sacrifice the wait for convenience

"I love it because we can bur-sar everything," said junior Nicole Rutter. "The food at the Union is so much better, I practically live here."

Tuesday's opening of Wendy's has brought more students to the Union, even though many were frustrated with the long wait for the opening of the burger chain.

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## 1 dead, 4 injured in Galloway house fire

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**GALLOWAY** — A house fire that a fire captain says may have been caused by a faulty baseboard heater killed a 14-year-old and injured four others early yesterday.

Prairie Township Fire Capt. Terry Sanders said the body was found in a front bedroom of the 60-year-old home. He did not release the name or gender of the child.

He said the child's mother, Michelle Belvins, 32, was burned after she tried to go back into the home to rescue the 14-year-old. Belvins was in serious condition yesterday afternoon at Ohio State University Medical Center in nearby Columbus.

Three other children were taken for treatment at Children's Hospital in Columbus and were released.

Belvins' boyfriend, Richard Faulkry, the father of the three injured children, escaped unharmed.

The house was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived after being called at 12:20 a.m. to the home about 10 miles southwest of Columbus. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

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## First Afghan army graduates

By Paul Haven  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

**KABUL, Afghanistan** — The first 600 troops in the new Afghan army completed six weeks of basic training yesterday, eagerly performing their skills before Prime Minister Hamid Karzai and other dignitaries.

The men — drawn from every province and ethnic group in Afghanistan — are to be the vanguard of a 68,000-strong army

that Karzai says will bring an end to the "warlordism" that has kept the country mired in decades of civil war and destruction.

But making that army a reality is many months and many hundreds of millions of dollars away. Yesterday in Geneva, Afghan Foreign Minister Abdullah asked donor countries for \$422 million to rebuild the army and police. President Bush has asked Congress to approve a \$278 million package of extra aid for

Afghanistan, nearly half of which will go for security. Britain, Russia, Pakistan, India, China and Iran also pledged support.

Afghanistan is also waiting for most of the \$4.5 billion pledged by international donors in January, none of which is earmarked for the army.

At yesterday's military ceremony, Karzai said his interim administration was staying on top of the donors.

"The countries that have

promised us money, they should know we're after them," he said.

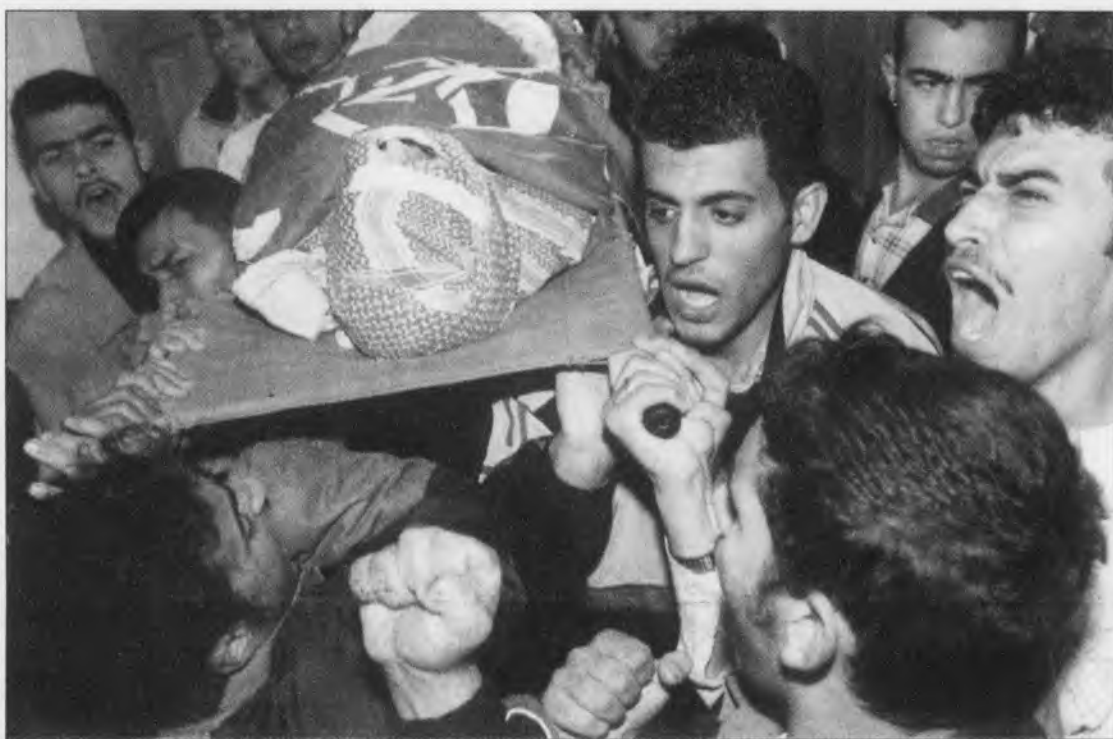
The new troops, dressed in green camouflage uniforms and green berets and armed with machine guns, demonstrated their response to a mock attack with a long burst of machine-gun fire and smoke grenades, finally apprehending the bad guys hiding in a ditch.

"Today, after many long years, we have our own national army in Afghanistan. The task before

this army is to defend its country, its people, and its religion," Karzai said as the troops stood at attention on a dusty field in Kabul. "I assure the people of Afghanistan that this national army will work in defense of their rights and their security."

The men, many veterans of the war against Soviet occupation in the 1980s, were chosen by local governments and

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Associated Press Photo

**FUNERAL:** Relatives of Palestinian gunman Mahmoud Saleh, whose body is draped in the flag of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, carry his body inside his house during his funeral in Gaza City, Gaza Strip, yesterday.

## MORE FIGHTING IN WEST BANK

### ISRAELI TANKS ENTER WEST BANK'S LARGEST CITY

By Ibrahim Hazboun  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

**BETHLEHEM, West Bank** — Israeli tanks rolled into the West Bank's largest city, Nablus, yesterday and elsewhere laid siege to a refugee camp, battling Palestinians who barricaded entrances and fought back with bombs and guns. Troops also encircled Palestinian gunmen holed up in the church marking Jesus' birthplace.

Twelve Palestinians and an Israeli soldier were killed on the sixth day of Israel's offensive aimed at crushing Palestinian militias and stopping terror attacks on Israeli civilians.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon convened Cabinet ministers to approve the next stage of the open-ended "Operation Protective Wall." Only two major West Bank towns — Hebron and Jericho — were under Palestinian control late yesterday.

In the town of Ramallah, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat remained a prisoner of Israel, confined to a few rooms in his former headquarters. Raanan Gissin, a Sharon adviser,

said Arafat "won't communicate (with the outside world) until ... we see he is no longer a threat and not instigating terrorism."

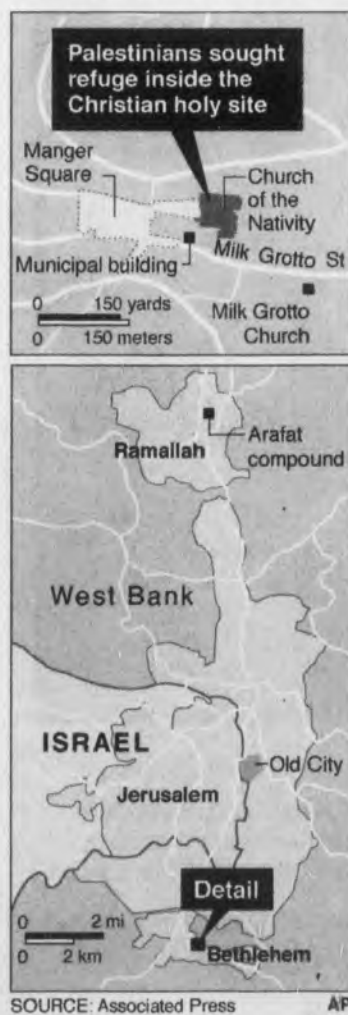
Arafat, who is accompanied by about 300 people, including aides, security guards and several dozen foreign volunteers, still has use of a mobile phone. Israel insists it is trying to keep him relatively comfortable.

Yesterday, the Israeli military released a detailed list of supplies shipped to Arafat and his entourage that day, including 66 packages of yellow cheese, 55 cans of sardines, 34 cases of mineral water, 145 pounds of coffee and pain killers.

In Jordan, Arafat's neurologist said his medical checkup is four months overdue, but that the 72-year-old leader seemed in good spirits when the two spoke by phone over the weekend.

President Bush repeated his support for the Israeli assault. "He understands and respects Israel's right to defend herself," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

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## Conflict influences oil prices

By Bruce Stanley  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

**LONDON** — U.S. crude prices have jumped by 36 percent since the beginning of February, and motorists are likely to see higher prices at the pump as the peak summer driving season approaches, energy analysts said Wednesday.

The worsening conflict between Israel and the Palestinians continues to roil world markets, although several analysts said a possible Iraqi-led oil embargo against the United States, Israel's main

ally, would almost surely fail.

Crude futures prices dipped after spiking to six-month highs on Tuesday, when Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri declared in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that Arab countries have the right to coordinate their policies to put pressure on Israel and its defenders.

Fresh data from the American Petroleum Institute showing an unexpected buildup in U.S. inventories of oil

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## City could be first to grant gays benefits

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CLEVELAND HEIGHTS,** — This Cleveland suburb could become the first city in Ohio to extend health, dental and sick leave benefits to same-sex couples.

Cleveland Heights estimates the extension of benefits would cost about \$5,000 a couple. Three to five employees are expected to sign up immediately, Mayor Ed Kelley said.

An ordinance to extend benefits to same-sex partners was introduced to council Monday. Benefits would not extend to unmarried heterosexual couples who live together.

"People who live together of the opposite sex have the option to get married," councilwoman Bonnie Caplan said.

In recent years, city and state governments and companies have expanded employee health care coverage to include same-sex partners. Those companies include TRW Inc., Key Corp. and University Hospitals in the Cleveland area, said Tim Downing, a partner at Ulmer and Berne law firm who specializes in employment law.

If Cleveland Heights approves its ordinance, it would clash with legislation pending in the General Assembly, Downing said. The Ohio House in November approved a bill to bar recognition of same-sex marriages and extension of benefits to those in the relationships. The bill is pending in the Senate.

According to the Human Rights Campaign, a Washington-based organization that tracks gay political issues, 128 local governments have extended health care, benefits to same-sex couples.

Linda Malicki said she is hopeful the Cleveland Heights council will approve the ordinance when it votes in two weeks.

Malicki, who runs the Lesbian/Gay Community Service Center, said the main issue isn't gay rights.

"Ordinances like these are about health care," she said. "It's about health care first. Gay rights second."

Support for the ordinance isn't unanimous.

"What about adults caring for their parents or another family members' kids," councilman Jimmie Hicks said. "We aren't addressing these people with the Cleveland Heights legislation."



# Wendy's finally opens in Union

FOOD COURT, FROM PAGE 1

"I was frustrated with how long the food court took to (completely) open," said freshman Kaite Bombrys. "They'd give you a date and then they would change it. Then they'd give you another date and change that."

"I was really excited about Wendy's, so when it kept being delayed, I got mad," Rutter said.

The delay in the opening of Wendy's was due to construction and design issues and not contract negotiations, as was widely speculated.

"We needed to (also) get state approvals for new design adaptations," said Wanda Overland, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs. "The trouble we experienced

was part of the trouble that goes into designing a new building."

"It's been one obstacle after another," said Becky Williams, Wendy's owner. "We've faced every obstacle that you could come against."

According to Overland, Wendy's was chosen as a result of surveys received from the students several years ago.

"Based on the feedback we received from students we feel they'll be pleased."

Many students agree that Wendy's was a good choice for the University.

"The food is a bit better than everywhere else on campus, because it's newer and fresher," said Amanda Baumhauer. "Wendy's was a good choice because it's healthier."

# Afghan army concerned by local loyalties

ARMY, FROM PAGE 1

approved by the Defense Ministry of the fledgling administration. Because many local governments are controlled by rival warlords, one challenge is to ensure the troops remain loyal to the central government and not their former bosses.

Afghan authorities aim to create an army and air force of 68,000, a border guard and a 74,000-strong police force. But

they also need to disarm at least 70,000 combatants following 23 years of war.

"We will not allow groups of armed people to call themselves armies ... in other words, no warlordism," Karzai said.

The prime minister said he felt "a volcano of emotion" upon seeing the troops and hoped the men would be the beginning of a force that "will stand on its own feet in defending Afghanistan and in fighting terrorism and all

other evils."

French, German, Dutch, Italian, Turkish and British instructors trained the troops. The 18 nations in the International Security Assistance Force donated the equipment. American instructors are to take a lead role in training subsequent battalions, said Flight Lt. Tony Marshall, a British spokesman for the peacekeepers.

The new troops said they were

eager to be a force for stability.

Col. Ahmadullah, 35, who is in charge of 20 soldiers, said he was a shopkeeper during Taliban rule, but fought against the Soviets.

"I joined the new army so that I can defend my country," said Ahmadullah, who like many Afghans uses only one name. "We are not trained to fight innocent people, but only to fight tyranny and terrorism."

# Fighting continues in Mideast

FIGHTING, FROM PAGE 1

But daily anti-Israeli protests in the Arab world grew more violent. Thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians clashed with security forces yesterday outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, with at least 25 reported injured as protesters threw stones and security forces used tear gas and water cannons.

Under pressure to cut off ties completely with Israel, Egypt took a more limited step yesterday, announcing it would suspend all diplomatic contacts with Israel except those aimed at helping the Palestinians.

In five major Palestinian towns under full Israeli control — Ramallah, Qalqiliya, Jenin, Tulkarem and Bethlehem — tanks patrolled streets, enforcing strict curfews that confined hundreds of thousands of Palestinians to their homes. In Ramallah, residents were without water after city officials said Israeli troops destroyed the main pumping station when shelling a

Palestinian security compound.

The incursion into Nablus — a city of more than 100,000 people in the northern West Bank — began yesterday evening. Shellfire thundered as tanks began rolling into the city. Gunmen and Palestinian police were moving in the streets, closing roads with sandbags and planting mines.

A Palestinian woman was killed and five people wounded, apparently when shells hit two apartments in downtown Nablus.

Fighting was heaviest yesterday in Jenin, a militant stronghold north of Nablus that Israel has invaded six times before in the past 18 months of fighting.

Dozens of tanks entered Jenin and surrounded the adjacent refugee camp early yesterday. Helicopters and tanks fired machine guns at gunmen who hurled grenades and fired from assault rifles. Five people, including a militia leader, a nurse and a 13-year-old boy, were killed in the fighting. An Israeli officer was also killed.

# Crude prices up a third since Feb.

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and gasoline deflated some of the concern about a potential Iraqi disruption in crude exports.

May contracts of light, sweet U.S. crude were 19 cents lower at \$27.52 a barrel in afternoon trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. In London, contracts of North Sea Brent crude were down 38 cents at \$27.28 a barrel on the International Petroleum Exchange.

Ali Tahghighi, an analyst at Barclays Capital, said prices should stabilize, barring a major escalation in tensions in the Middle East — home to two-thirds of the world's proven oil reserves.

"I think prices are a bit overdone right now," he said. "I don't think the possibility of a disruption justifies a continued increase like the one we've seen in the past few weeks."

As of the close of business Tuesday, U.S. crude futures had surged by 36 percent since Feb. 1.

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## Wheeler drops out of Michigan Gov. race

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. — State Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith announced Tuesday that she was dropping out of the gubernatorial race to run for lieutenant governor as the running mate of fellow Democrat David Bonior.

# NATION

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## Stripper mayor ousted from office

By Colleen Stevin  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

GEORGETOWN, Colo. — Mayor Kolen Brooks said she wasn't disappointed about being ousted after a contentious year in which she has been accused of everything from flashing her breasts at a bar to ordering a hit on an officer.

"I probably just saved me 10 years on my life," she said after a landslide recall vote Tuesday.

Brooks, a former stripper accused of mishandling her job, was removed from office by a vote of 339 to 176 on Tuesday, or 66 percent to 34 percent. She said she accepted the results but will ask for a recount to ensure they were accurate.

She also said she might run for mayor or another town office again next year.

Lynn Granger, elected to finish the year remaining in Brooks' two-year term, said she hopes her tenure will be a quiet one.

"I think boring after the last year maybe isn't a bad thing," she said.

Brooks, 37, was elected mayor of this old mining town 45 miles west of Denver last April. Zoning changes are the official reason for the recall, but people are also angry about Brooks' actions.

She has been investigated for ordering a hit on a police officer and faces criminal charges for fabricating a story about being attacked. No charges were filed in connection with the alleged officer plot.

Brooks also was accused of baring her breasts in a bar last October, a charge she denies.

Four members of the town Board of Selectmen survived recall votes Tuesday after being criticized for approving new zoning regulations without a public referendum.

Town Clerk Phyllis Mehrer said the campaign was intense. "Frankly, it's gotten ugly," she said.

Brooks has said her opponents are resisting change. As mayor, she has supported increasing the tax base by encouraging new business and building a skatepark for children and a footpath across a town creek.

"I've got my year in, and if they think they're going to go back to the old ways, they're wrong," she said. "There are more people like me who are going to speak up."

The zoning regulations, which voters upheld Tuesday by a 287-220 vote, have divided residents. Some believe the new regulations would tarnish the town's Victorian architectural feel by allowing contractors to build newer structures. Others hope the new regulations will draw people to the town.

Mehrer said 61 percent of Georgetown's registered voters cast ballots.



The Associated Press

**TAKE HER OFF:** Kolen Brooks was relieved that she was voted out as mayor of Georgetown, Colo.

## Philadelphia skaters may lose famed Love Park

By Patrick Walters  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PHILADELPHIA — Skateboarders are heartbroken about the prospect of losing Love Park, a legendary expanse of granite featured in a best-selling video game and visited by skaters from across the country.

JFK Plaza — known to locals as Love Park because it is home to the familiar Robert Indiana sculpture of the word LOVE — is set to undergo more than \$1 million in renovations that will make it harder for skateboarders to

jump, grind and kick-flip there.

Sixty benches, 30 lights and more grass and plants will be added to the wide-open spaces near City Hall under a project that should be under way by summer.

"This is just like home," lamented 18-year-old Josh Kalis of Philadelphia, who has skated there for eight years. "This is one of the best and most common places to come to."

City officials say skateboarders have caused serious cracking and

chipping of the granite. The city also wants to make the park greener and more inviting to the office workers who sit on the edge of the park's fountain, eat their lunches and stretch out with books on the grass.

"It really is about giving the plaza back to Philadelphians," said Terrie Rouse, a consultant on the project.

Love Park has become a mecca to skateboarders.

San Diego native Tony Hawk, a 33-year-old champion skate-

boarder whose popular video game features the park, said he has seen few places like it. There are many well-known skating areas, such as Marseilles Skatepark in New York City, Burnside Skatepark in Portland, Ore., and the Skatepark in Tampa, Fla. But Love Park was one of the few born by accident, Hawk said.

Skating at the park actually has been illegal since 1995. Police sporadically enforce the ban and skateboarders frequently scatter when officers arrive, only to

return when the coast is clear.

Doug Berk, 14, of Newtown, said the combination of open spaces, curbs, rails and ledges is worth risking the \$300 fine. "It's a place where you don't have to pay, but you get hassled by cops," he said.

During the X Games in Philadelphia during the summer of 2000, professional skateboarder Kerry Getz painted "Free Love Park" on his helmet. Professionals such as Getz have even offered to help pay for the

skateboard damage at the park, estimated at \$1 million.

Rouse said the city has discussed donating the park's old concrete slabs to skateboarders and is looking for a new skateboarding site.

Philadelphia resident Alex Ward said he doesn't mind the skateboarders, but he has seen some close calls between them and office workers having their lunch. "It's kind of an uneasy existence," he said.

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## OPINION

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## Riots shame victory celebration

College students and fans alike would agree that the chance to celebrate a national championship is a great occasion for any college or university.

So, why do fans and students continue to celebrate in ways that are detrimental to both their universities and their communities?

Unfortunately, Monday night's

riots in College Park, Md., and Bloomington, Ind., have become the rule rather than the exception in the world of sports. The riots following Maryland's victory over Indiana in the NCAA Championship basketball game included bonfires, looting and vandalism that have become all too commonly associated with championship celebrations. For College Park, the riot Monday

night followed a similar riot Saturday night after Maryland defeated Kansas in the Final Four. The Maryland campus also received much press after a riot last season when the Terrapins lost in the Final Four to the eventual national champion, Duke. While we cannot fault the fans for their excitement over the school's first NCAA Basketball Championship, we can ask what

bonfires and vandalism have to do with celebrating a great moment for their university.

Prior to the game, city workers in College Park took precautions to remove "anything that could be used as a missiles from the streets. During the final minutes of Monday's game, Cole Field House was filled with students and fans celebrating the Terps' victory in a very controlled set-

ting. But as expected, riots once again contaminated a historic event for the university.

As a result, school officials have recently begun to enforce a new code of conduct which will allow students who are arrested for misdemeanors off-campus to be punished by the university. Maryland students must now face the consequences of their actions. The riots put university officials in a position where they

have no choice but to strictly enforce a change in their code of conduct in order to curb students' destructive behavior.

We hope that students and fans across the country can learn from the misbehavior of the University of Maryland students. Hopefully, when the spotlight is shown on another university, the students will act in a way that is more representative of their college or university.



## Evolution a sound theory

PAUL MOORE

Guest Column

At the University, we have often heard the latest buzz term for higher education, which is "critical thinking." Critical thinking is really scientific thinking applied broadly across different concepts. As critically thinking students, you should objectively examine the recent article in The BG News by Christopher Scurlock, "Evolution a dubious theory."

At the base of this article are numerous old and tired arguments on why evolution is wrong or unproven. If the critical thinker would spend any time reading scientific writings on this subject, he or she would realize that this article is "The Emperor's New Clothes" all over again. I will effectively address the author's points shortly, but first we must understand why these arguments exist and who makes them.

First, who makes the arguments? Not biologists. The article's author, an engineer, cites one physics article. As students paying good money for your education, you should expect to learn about ideas from the people in the respective field. As a biologist, I would expect you to come to me for training in biology and not physics, geology, English, or philosophy. Likewise, I would not feel comfortable teaching the current state of the Big Bang theory, or economic theory in a capitalist society. As critical thinkers, you need to evaluate the training and credentials of a source.

Second, why do these arguments exist? Evolution by natural selection is a fact as true and far less complicated than gravity. Doubting gravitational theory doesn't make it false, but biologists are constantly fighting this

meaningless battle. There are groups that think the Earth is flat, yet geologists are not told to teach this. These arguments against evolution exist because of the different myths associated with it. Many people firmly believe that acceptance of the fact of evolution means rejection of religion. To dispel this myth, one should locate the 1997 papal decree in which the pope concludes that there is too much evidence to reject evolution and no conflict exists with the Catholic Church. Given that the pope is a religious man, one must conclude that acceptance of both God and evolution is reasonable. There are more myths associated with what people believe evolution says and does not say, but any biology course taught in our department would provide students with a true understanding of what evolution is.

Mr. Scurlock writes that evolution is a tautology, an argument decades old. Certainly, "survival of the fittest" is a tautology, but this is not evolution. Numerous authors have written books dealing with this point and I will point the readers toward Richard Dawkins, Daniel Dennett, Stephen J. Gould, Michael Ruse (a particularly excellent writer on this point), and Ernst Mayr. All of these authors have written books aimed at the non-biologist and specifically deal with the tautological issue.

Mr. Scurlock writes the following "No positive experimental results observing evolution." This is a perfect example of knowing the source of the information. There are numerous studies of both laboratory and field observations of the origin of species. These species are not microbes, but complex animals. Again, he mentions peppered moths and finch's beaks and his "new" 1980 biology book. All of these citations are old, tired vacuous arguments and are effectively dealt

with by some of the authors mentioned above.

In No. 3, Mr. Scurlock presents the new mantra of the intelligent design group in that "irreducible complexity" is the major flaw of evolutionary theory. The latest repackaging of this argument (which is 150 years old) was introduced by Michael Behe in his book "Darwin's Black Box." The argument and counter-argument are too long-winded to explain here, but Stephen J. Gould wrote an excellent review of this book.

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So, why do fans and students continue to celebrate in ways that are detrimental to both their universities and their communities?

Unfortunately, Monday night's

riots in College Park, Md., and Bloomington, Ind., have become the rule rather than the exception in the world of sports. The riots following Maryland's victory over Indiana in the NCAA Championship basketball game included bonfires, looting and vandalism that have become all too commonly associated with championship celebrations. For College Park, the riot Monday

night followed a similar riot Saturday night after Maryland defeated Kansas in the Final Four. The Maryland campus also received much press after a riot last season when the Terrapins lost in the Final Four to the eventual national champion, Duke. While we cannot fault the fans for their excitement over the school's first NCAA Basketball Championship, we can ask what

bonfires and vandalism have to do with celebrating a great moment for their university.

Prior to the game, city workers in College Park took precautions to remove "anything that could be used as a missile from the streets. During the final minutes of Monday's game, Cole Field House was filled with students and fans celebrating the Terps' victory in a very controlled set-

ting. But as expected, riots once again contaminated a historic event for the university.

As a result, school officials have recently begun to enforce a new code of conduct which will allow students who are arrested for misdemeanors off-campus to be punished by the university. Maryland students must now face the consequences of their actions. The riots put university officials in a position where they

have no choice but to strictly enforce a change in their code of conduct in order to curb students' destructive behavior.

We hope that students and fans across the country can learn from the misbehavior of the University of Maryland students. Hopefully, when the spotlight is shown on another university, the students will act in a way that is more representative of their college or university.



## Evolution a sound theory

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Guest Column

At the University, we have often heard the latest buzz term for higher education, which is "critical thinking." Critical thinking is really scientific thinking applied broadly across different concepts. As critically thinking students, you should objectively examine the recent article in The BG News by Christopher Scurlock, "Evolution a dubious theory."

At the base of this article are numerous old and tired arguments on why evolution is wrong or unproven. If the critical thinker would spend any time reading scientific writings on this subject, he or she would realize that this article is "The Emperor's New Clothes" all over again. I will effectively address the author's points shortly, but first we must understand why these arguments exist and who makes them.

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Mr. Scurlock writes that evolution is a tautology, an argument decades old. Certainly, "survival of the fittest" is a tautology, but this is not evolution. Numerous authors have written books dealing with this point and I will point the readers toward Richard Dawkins, Daniel Dennett, Stephen J. Gould, Michael Ruse (a particularly excellent writer on this point), and Ernst Mayr. All of these authors have written books aimed at the non-biologist and specifically deal with the tautological issue.

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**Monday:**  
"Tampopo", a Japanese film at 7pm, Gish theater

**Tuesday:**  
German club party at 8pm, room 101 Shatzel Hall. Promises to be an evening of fun with free food and drinks provided.

**Wednesday:**  
"Fat Drink Man Woman", a Chinese/Taiwanese film at 7pm, Gish Theater.  
"Cup of Culture" event sponsored by the World Student Association. Come and learn about the countries of HAITI and GHANA 9:15pm, Mac Hall Countryside Room.

**Thursday:**  
"French house party": Come try our Crêpes at 4pm, The French House on sorority row.  
"Kulhe Wampe" a German film at 7:30pm, 206 Union theater  
"Ledaeren Beroemd" (Everybody's famous) a Dutch film at 7:30pm, Gish Theater

**Friday:**  
"The Scent of the Green Papaya" a Vietnamese film at 4:00pm, Gish Theater  
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## Newhart wins Twain prize

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WASHINGTON — TV and film comedian Bob Newhart has been awarded the fifth annual Mark Twain prize given by the Kennedy Center for American humor.

"Mark Twain once said, 'It is strange the way the ignorant and inexperienced so often and so undeservedly succeed when the informed and the experienced fail,' which is certainly true in this case."

Newhart, 72, started as an accountant, advertising writer and a performer in his home town, Chicago.

"Like Twain," said a statement from the Kennedy Center, "Newhart looked at the great and the small of American life and found the befuddling lunacy that lurks beneath the surface of deceptive calm. ... His trenchant comedy signaled the end of the complacent fifties."

In 1959 he signed a contract that led to "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart," a comedy album that rose to the top of the popular charts. His now famous one-person telephone conversations got their start in long calls he recorded with an advertising colleague as audition tapes for a radio show.

## FBI to use more internal polygraphs

By Ted Bridis  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — The FBI will dramatically expand the use of lie detectors on its agents and do more to verify their financial dealings as part of a security overhaul stemming from last year's arrest of agent Robert Hanssen for spying, FBI Director Robert Mueller said yesterday.

Mueller acknowledged issues of privacy and trust. But he said FBI employees must realize that security needs to be improved after the betrayal by Hanssen, who has pleaded guilty to selling secrets to Moscow in exchange for about \$1.4 million during at least two decades.

"In the FBI, every employee is proud to say they're FBI agents. When you have something like Hanssen happening, it diminishes your pride in the institution," Mueller said. "We've got to balance privacy concerns, have to balance the necessity of making sure there never again is a Hanssen with showing that you trust your employees, which we do."

Mueller's remarks, made to reporters during a meeting at FBI headquarters, precede the release of a study on security

inside the FBI by a commission led by former Director William H. Webster. The report, which could be released as early as this week, is expected to harshly criticize lax security inside the agency.

Mueller, appointed FBI director months after Hanssen's arrest, candidly acknowledged past security failures.

"I will say, anybody who looks at our organization realizes that security was not a priority," he said. "We've moved to address that."

Some members of the seven-person Webster commission met with Hanssen over four days while preparing the study. Webster, who said he did not meet with Hanssen, is to testify next week about the findings before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mueller and his new chief for internal security, Kenneth H. Sener of the CIA, said the FBI will soon administer new lie-detector tests to 1,000 more employees. Earlier results from 700 tests found that fewer than 10 raised red flags, such as possible deception, that warranted additional scrutiny. Mueller declined to say Wednesday

whether those who flunked were still working with top-secret documents.

Both Mueller and Sener said they are studying the best way to expand use of polygraphs for the FBI's roughly 28,000 employees but are focusing for now on testing agents and others with access to the most sensitive secrets. Mueller pledged that the FBI is "not going to polygraph people indiscriminately across the bureau."

"Nobody likes taking a polygraph," he said. "I didn't particularly enjoy taking a polygraph."

Sener said the FBI will expand its use of commercial records, such as listings of property sales or other transactions, to compare with the disclosures agents must routinely make about their finances. The bureau also is considering how to use psychological profiles of employees to detect behavior that might lead to spying.

"Our goal is to deter those people, if they're thinking rationally. In some cases they don't," Sener said. "If we can't deter them, to try to minimize that time between when they make the decision to go bad and when they actually get detected, and

along that way, minimize the damage that's done."

The FBI focused many of its security improvements on its computers, noting that Hanssen copied hordes of sensitive documents and other electronic files without ever setting off alarms. Hanssen also routinely searched FBI investigative files for any references to his name and the phrase, "dead drop," a hidden location a spy uses to transfer secrets.

"That's kind of a clue" that an FBI agent might be a spy, Sener said. New computer monitoring will alert officials when an agent conducts such searches or tries to read, download or print information about cases that should be off-limits.

Mueller also declined to rule out the use even within the FBI of its own highly specialized eavesdropping tools, such as the Internet surveillance system formerly known as "Carnivore" and the "KLS" key-logging system, which can record everything a suspect types on his keyboard.

## Microsoft president Belluzzo resigns

By Allison Linn  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SEATTLE — Microsoft Corp. president and chief operating officer Rick Belluzzo said yesterday he was stepping down after just over a year in the position.

Belluzzo, a longtime computer and software industry executive, said he planned to start his own company. He joined Microsoft in September 1999 and held several senior positions before being promoted to his current position in February 2001.

Microsoft said in a statement yesterday that Belluzzo would remain in his position until May, and would stay at the company until September to organize the transition.

In his prior positions, Belluzzo worked on the company's consumer operations, including its Xbox game system, its MSN Messenger instant messaging system and its Ultimate TV service. Belluzzo also was instrumental early on in the company's .NET initiative for delivering services over the Internet.

Before joining Microsoft, he was briefly chief executive of Silicon Graphics Inc., and previously spent 23 years at Hewlett-Packard Co.

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## Blasts outside of officials' homes investigated

PARMA (AP) — Federal agents and police are investigating small explosions outside the homes of two of Mayor Gerald Boldt's cabinet members. No one was injured and there was little damage. City officials were concerned the blasts could be related to the city's recent budget problems and the threat of municipal layoffs.

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# STATE

## Court decides car searches legal

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

COLUMBUS, Ohio — In a significant Fourth Amendment decision, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled yesterday that police may search the inside of a car following the arrest of an occupant of the car, no matter what the reason was for the arrest.

The court said the 1999 search of a Cincinnati man's car, a search that discovered drugs, was constitutional.

The car's driver, Marvin Murrell, was pulled over for speeding and then arrested after the officer discovered an arrest warrant for not paying child support.

The court's 5-2 decision overturned its previous major ruling on vehicle searches, the 1992 State v. Brown decision, and brought the Ohio Constitution's search and seizure provisions into alignment with a 1981 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

That decision, New York v.

Belton, allows police searches of individuals and their vehicles immediately after an arrest to check for weapons and to make sure no evidence is being hidden or destroyed.

After Murrell was charged with cocaine possession, a Hamilton County judge threw out the results of the search.

The Hamilton County Prosecutor's office appealed, and the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals overturned the trial

judge's decision. The case was then appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court.

The state Supreme Court's 1992 Brown decision was wrongly decided, Justice Alice Robie Resnick wrote for the majority.

The Brown ruling did not provide "persuasive reasons" to depart from the search procedures set out in the U.S. Supreme Court's Belton decision, Resnick said.

The protections against unrea-

sonable search or seizure in the Ohio and U.S. constitutions "should be harmonized whenever possible," Resnick wrote.

Chief Justice Thomas Moyer and Justice Paul Pfeifer dissented.

"It is well settled that a state supreme court may interpret its state constitution to provide greater individual rights than those provided in the federal Constitution," Moyer wrote.

Max Kravitz, a Columbus

defense attorney, agreed, saying that the U.S. Supreme Court's decision provides only a "minimal base line" for protecting people's rights to privacy.

The court's unanimous Brown decision "wisely held that Ohio citizens are entitled to greater protection from searches and seizures than the protection afforded by the Fourth Amendment," said Kravitz, a former president of the Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Attorneys.

## Race-profiling settlement proposed

By John Nolan  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CINCINNATI — Closer police cooperation with the community and creation of a new agency to review police complaints are part of a proposed settlement of a lawsuit that accused city police of harassing and targeting blacks on the basis of race.

City officials yesterday released terms of the proposal, which was reached almost a year after the city erupted in riots over the police slaying of a black man.

At the same time, lawyers for the city also released a proposed agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice to resolve the government's recommendations for reforming police policies on the use of force and record-keeping.

The agreements commit the city police to work closely with the community to identify and resolve law enforcement prob-

lems, under authority of a monitor to be selected later.

Implementing the proposals could cost \$5 million, including at least \$1.25 million in the first year, for equipment, police staffing and operation of a citizen review panel, officials said.

Councilman Jim Tarbell said the agreement will mean a lot more work for police, but he thinks it will be worth the effort.

"It's basically community-oriented policing, which I think we're all for," Tarbell said. "More out-of-the-car and onto-the-street ... getting more active in community meetings, more physical presence in walking the beat."

The 63 pages of documents plus attachments resulted from days of intense negotiations between city lawyers and attorneys for the Justice Department, the Cincinnati police union and parties that filed the lawsuit,

including black activists and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The agreement to resolve the lawsuit requires approval of those parties by Tuesday, the deadline set by a federal judge to avert a trial.

The settlement is set to end five years after the court approves it, or could end earlier if the parties agree that there has been substantial compliance with terms for at least two years.

The proposal spells out conditions for police procedures.

"The city shall provide police services in a fair and impartial manner without any discrimination on the basis of race, color or ethnicity. The city, in consultation with the parties, shall take appropriate action to track compliance," the proposal said.

It also addresses police conduct.

"Except in exigent circumstances, when a citizen is stopped

or detained and then released as part of an investigation, the officer shall explain to the citizen why he or she is stopped or detained in a professional, courteous manner.

"An officer must always display his or her badge on request and must never retaliate or express disapproval if a citizen seeks to record an officer's badge number."

The city would also create an independent Citizen Complaint Authority to replace a citizen police review panel and the city's Office of Municipal Investigations.

"The CCA's mission will be to investigate serious interventions by police officers, including but not limited to shots fired, deaths in custody and major uses of force, and to review and resolve all citizen complaints in a fair and efficient manner," the document said.



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**By Joe McDonald**  
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## Reality in 'Survivor' getting too fake



LISA  
BETTINGER  
NOW Editor

While there may be reality shows cooler than it ("The Osbournes") and ones that came before it ("Real World," "Road Rules"), "Survivor" is still the top dog of reality TV, no matter how bad it gets. It may not be the best of the bunch, but at least this time around, there have been some changes.

This season, the producers finally realized that there were too many handouts to the tribes. The Survivors may be back on the beach, but it's no party. They actually have to look for their food. What a novel idea that is.

Producers have also been willing to correct things that go horribly wrong. Noticing an error in scoring from a challenge from "Survivor: Africa," Rex, along with the other finalists, received the money that he deserved. Nice touch. This season, the powers that be were not afraid to mix the two tribes up after Maraamu kept getting the snot beaten out of it. It may have been more for a dramatic effect, but it sure made for better viewing.

While "Survivor" has made some improvements, its bad traits have spilled over onto other shows. The current installment of the "Real World/Road Rules Challenge," which is billed as "Battle of the Seasons," has implemented the nasty voting off of contestants from "Survivor." However, instead of a "Tribal Council," we have the "Inner Circle." For those of you who have not watched a single minute, the top three teams from each show make the call on which two-person team gets sent home. What could be a fun challenge turned into something nasty early as the "Road Rules" Inner Circle began voting off its top threats.

So many elements from "Survivor" have been put into other reality shows that none of them are really "reality" anymore. "Big Brother" was a bust. Roommates now seem to compete for camera time and potential fame on "The Real World." Then there are the slew of dating shows like "The Bachelor" and the God-awful "Dismissed."

If you want a show that gets remotely close to reality, you won't get any more real than "The Osbournes." There is no "Tribal Council," no immunity challenges, no nasty competition. Ozzy and his family aren't using this as a vehicle for fame; they already have it. There are no contrived situations, although I am sure that the editors did try to put a story line together. For the most part, it's like a mini-documentary every week, just a camera recording the action.

Sometimes the best TV does not involve challenges or feuding tribes/TV casts. If people really want competition, then let's bring back "Challenge of the Network Stars." Those episodes were fun. For those creating a new reality series, as if we need any more of them, do something original. We can tell when you have been watching "Survivor." Voting off weaker players is not original. Reality TV must move on and evolve past "Survivor," or it's going nowhere except downhill in the ratings fast.

# Join the 'party'

## Rusted Root "Welcome" fans to the party

Story by Sara Firestone

With the release of Rusted Root's fourth album, Liz Berlin (vocals, guitars, and percussion) speaks of the band's past, the new album and Rusted Root's future plans.

"It feels like your favorite bike ride," Berlin said of the new album, *Welcome to My Party*, set for release on April 9. The band has matured greatly from its past musical releases.

The album differs from its multi-platinum release *When I Woke* in that it played the songs on that album live for four to five years prior to recording. That album, according to Berlin, represents a "snapshot of where we were in 1994."

"It's different now that we have three more albums under our belt," she said.

The group took the opportunity to spend time in Pittsburgh and Northern California, where the album was produced, to consciously create the music. "It's more like a painting, you work on it for months," Berlin said.

As for working with producer Bill Bottrell (*When I Woke*) for a second time, Berlin said, "It was a familiar face, (we) knew how he

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## 'Woods' picks up where fairy tales left off

By Brenna Bozarth  
THE BG NEWS

"Into the Woods" is the largest theater production this spring. It will be performed April 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and April 7 and 14 at 2 p.m. in the Eva Marie Saint Theater.

This classic musical by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine takes traditional fairy tale characters and asks, "What happens after happily ever after?" The baker, played by Geoff Stephenson, is rendered childless by his next-door neighbor, the witch. He and his wife are given a potion to reverse the spell. They need a pure gold slipper ("Cinderella"), a milk-white cow ("Jack and the Beanstalk"), a blood red cape



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("Little Red Riding Hood"), and corn-yellow hair ("Rapunzel"). At the end of a fairly farcical first

act, it seems the baker, his wife, and each of the storybook characters, along with their perspec-

tive princes, have gotten their wish. It seems that all is well that ends well.

"Into the Woods" contains lessons that, according to Stephenson, "can apply to all of us, no matter how old we are."

For example, the second act asks, "What cost are you willing to pay for achieving your dreams? And what is your responsibility to the greater community you live in?" After climbing the beanstalk, Jack kills the giant. Then when he comes down, the giant's wife follows.

Unfortunately, the giant's vengeful wife is nearsighted and steps on more than a few characters before catching Jack. Should Jack run and hide or surrender himself to save those

close to him?

This show has been criticized in the past for being too preachy. Stephenson says the director and the cast have worked hard at making it clear the characters — the baker, Cinderella and all — are learning these life lessons. The audience watches them struggle to confront their own issues.

A talented cast attempts to provide a semblance of reality to the laughs of the show.

"This show isn't just good. It's very, very impressive," said Shaun Mooreman, theater business operations manager.

Tickets are \$10 and bur-sarable. Reservation are available at 419-372-2719.



## Miranda Sound Baby Inertia

Four progressive rockers from Columbus have begun making a name for themselves in the music industry, and that name is Miranda Sound. Billy Peake (vocals/guitar), Sean Sefcik (bass), Scott Haynes (drums) and Dan Gerken (vocals/guitar) released their first album titled *Baby Inertia*.

Already renowned for its live performances throughout the Columbus area, Miranda Sound has redirected its energy onto an album filled with sharp rhythms, lyrical "cat and mouse" chasing and contrasting vocals that surprisingly fit with the clashing instrumentation. A sound similar

to a mixture of Weezer, Lit and the guitar talents of Puddle of Mudd, Miranda Sound presents a vocal styling estranged from any of the latter.

Songs such as "Dry Mouth" and "Mother Stay Brave" have the lyrical capabilities and trancing resonance to draw the listener into the song. With the exception of "Virgins Go," a song that exhumed guitar talent but lacks edge and creates confusion of meaning, the album is comprised of a collage of new talents and interesting new vocal techniques.

*Baby Inertia* may imply inactivity, but the songs on this album retain great energy and power in Miranda Sound. **Grade: B+**

-Sara Firestone



## The String Quartet Tribute to The Cure Whisper

Vitamin Records' latest "tribute" album is thought provoking. Unfortunately most of the thought it provokes cannot be expressed in a public format. One question that should be raised is why does this tribute album have no resemblance to the songs it claims to cover?

As a general rule tribute albums are a bad idea, but this one is just confusing. The songs bear no resemblance to the source material. Listening to this butchery, I could not even pin down a genre that was being covered. Far from being a tribute to The Cure or anything else, it is a bland collection of mediocre string quartet instrumentals, and is that alone.

This CD does not even have enough character to be bad in any impressive fashion. It is simply so boring I wanted to stab myself with a nail file just to stay awake.

I am not sure whom this album is marketed toward, and to be honest I do not want to know. This was a bad idea from its inception, and there really was no reason the album was made. This mass of coma-inducing tripe is simply a waste of plastic that could be put into better use as a coaster. Save yourself the trouble of this album and go out and buy something else, anything else for that matter. **Grade: F**

-David W. Storie



## B.R.M.C. Black Rebel Motorcycle Club

Last year, Black Rebel Motorcycle Club, B.R.M.C., for short, released its major label debut, and no one noticed. Perhaps looking at the path for success taken by The Strokes and The White Stripes, the band packed up its bags and generated a buzz in the U.K.

If the pattern holds, U.S. success should be just around the corner.

This would be about a good a time as any to look at what the potential fuss is about.

B.R.M.C. has the punk attitude of The Strokes along with the sound of *Definitely Maybel Morning Glory*-era Oasis. "Love Burns" has a drum beat similar to Folk Implosion's "Natural One," but it's filled with guitar riffs. "Whatever Happened To My Rock 'n' Roll" steers more towards the sound of classic New York punk.

The first half of the album is very solid and well done. After "As Sure As The Sun," the album is still good, but it loses the intensity and interest of the first half.

Hopefully the buzz overseas is strong enough because B.R.M.C. does, for the most part, live up to it. **Grade: B+**

-Lisa Bettinger



## Black Label Society 1919 Eternal

It's a rare occasion indeed when I prefer softer to heavier sounds. Zakk Wylde's output beyond being Ozzy's guitarist is one such instance (and I'm well in the minority on this). The solo *Book of Shadows*, with acoustic textures and Zakk's surprisingly honest and understated vocals, is one of the best Southern-rock inspired records I've come across.

Where that version of Wylde welcomes and warms, I find Black Label Society distancing. Most of this stems from the "stronger than death" attitude the man wholeheartedly embraces (read any interview with him — you'll see) and smothered the Black Label material. And *1919 Eternal* does nothing to change that tendency.

Lead track and first release "Bleed For Me" epitomizes the record. An awkward blend of styles, the song has bits of Rob Zombie, bluesy bar rock, and Sabbath mashed into one ill-fitting package. The electro intro effect and stilted verse vocal do not compliment the exceptional chorus at all. The solo is, of course, superb. Two parts good, two parts not so good.

And that's this disc. Songs like the pummeling "Battering Ram" or the bluesy "Lost Heaven" work so well tapping into respective moods. The aptly titled "Speedball" and "America the Beautiful" illustrate the breadth of his instrumental range. Yet, elsewhere, the record too often lingers with going-nowhere riffs simply aiming sustaining a bottom end. This is especially evident upon reaching the second half when three out of six tunes are certifiable quicksand and one other in the ballpark. The repetition of lyrical tone doesn't help either.

I might be a bit harsh on this, but I'm spoiled. Knowing what Wylde can do both with feeling and creativity, I find *1919 Eternal* underachieving. There are high points, but there aren't enough to keep me coming back. **Grade: C**

-Brad Klypchak



## Twist of Nothing Pop the System

You might have already heard songs from *Twist of Nothing's Pop the System* on the RSA Channel. Now you can buy the CD, but is it any good?

The final result isn't bad. But it is not spectacular.

On a good note, when I pushed play I was expecting to hear some local band trying to be Creed, Linkin Park or some other mediocre band.

I was surprised to find a heavy dose of acoustic guitar rock on the CD. And I was glad to find that they weren't afraid to stray from the pop formula, fearing neither the lengthy song nor the instrumental.

The album's first three tracks, however, blend together after their combined 15 minutes is through. I found myself skipping ahead, looking for something different.

Luckily, things got more interesting when I reached "Calm Before the Storm," a funky, two-minute instrumental, and "Wicked," the disc's only hard rock tune. Cool.

But not everything's so peachy. Though frontman Chad Jones has a firm, gritty voice that's great for rock music, he goes too far on *Pop the System*.

The disc's slow, gentle songs call for much more sparing use of the growl.

There are other ups and downs, but nothing mind blowing.

But before reading the grade, remember this: I am comparing this album to every other disc I own, most of which were recorded with a much higher budget.

And yes, you can tell from this album that money makes a difference when recording. Perhaps their live music, which I haven't heard, could change my mind.

Though I think I've heard enough of *Pop the System*, I look forward to hearing what the group makes next. **Grade: C-**

-Chuck Soder

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worked and liked how he worked." Berlin also said the group was looking forward to furthering the relationship with Bottrell.

Along with a familiar face, Bottrell brought an unfamiliar setting. Having recently moved to Northern California, Rusted Root recorded *Welcome* in a big barn that was turned into a production studio. "It was set on the edge of the ocean on high cliffs," Berlin said, "with beautiful mist and fog." The scenery aided the group's creativity on the album.

One long night after recording several tracks and reaching, as Berlin describes it, "different levels of intoxication," Rusted Root was directed to finish the track "Sweet Mary" outside. "It was really intense," Berlin said of the scenic atmosphere and the added lights and photography of the engineer. Photographs of this session can be seen on the band's official website ([www.rustedroot.com](http://www.rustedroot.com)).

*Welcome To My Party*, said Berlin, represents "where we are as individuals, where the songwriters are as songwriters." She further explained that with three different songwriters in the group, the intention for a song was much greater and more fulfilling. Berlin said that Rusted Root "keyed into each other on a deeper level."

The first single, and title of album, "Welcome to My Party" is proof of this further depth. "It feels like open arms," Berlin said.

One member of the band that additionally contributed to the new sound was Jim Donovan. *Welcome to My Party* replaced familiar drum singles such as "Drum Trip" and "Aghadza" with "People of My Village," a techno-trance track incorporating Donovan's experimentation with computers and sequencing.

Berlin states that by using samples of his playing, Donovan created "a real hybrid of energy" which allowed Rusted Root to "add all elements into it." The sequencing generated the band and live energy together.

As for the tribers who miss the familiar drumbeat, Berlin says, "I think it's still there ... always will be there in shows." She added, "If you care about a band, let

them resolve and grow."

Because of Rusted Root's hiatus, the band not only grew as a whole, but also as individuals. "Rusted Root was my first band," Berlin said. With the time off, she started a solo career with "Liz Berlin Band," where she was able to write, record and engineer her own songs. Berlin further commented that it was an invaluable opportunity to "experience ideas individually and (gain a) deeper understanding of how components of recording balance into each other." She now keeps her solo career on the side while promoting with Rusted Root on its album.

With the reuniting of Rusted Root for *Welcome* also came the return of a past band mate, Jenn Wertz. "Jenn was gone five or six years," Berlin said. "It felt really great (singing with Jenn again)." "There was an element that came back with her and the way we blend is really amazing," she continued. As Berlin said, she and Wertz produce a harmony that rejuvenates the energy and spirit of the band.

"In the beginning, we came together through spirit more and gravitated to each other and created," Berlin said. The spirit of the band clearly is evident on this album. She said it "lifted me to a place I never imagined and recreating it every night on stage fulfills a specific need of mine."

Rusted Root will begin recreating its music on stage with a promotional tour beginning April 5. The tour will be near Toledo on May 1 when it stops in Ann Arbor, Mich. As for the rest of the dates, Berlin adds that they are "trying to take it out West" for a seven week tour. She was unsure of accompanying bands but remarked the Chicago show on May 4 will be one of several festivals and urges fans to "watch for those and come out."

"It feels great (when people) appreciate art you create," Berlin said. Rusted Root is looking forward to sharing that with its audience again on *Welcome to My Party*.

"We've felt really supported over the 10 years with people who stayed with us," Berlin said, "Even without a No. 1 hit."

## Author keeps pounding president, war or no war

By John Flesher  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — The publisher almost pulled the plug on Michael Moore's latest book, fearing a backlash because of its bare-knuckle attacks on President Bush.

"This 80 percent approval rating — this is not about 80 percent of the country approves or loves George W. Bush," Moore said Monday during a stop on his promotional tour. "This is more like love the one you're with. This is who we're stuck with."

Moore, known for a wicked humor that skewers conservatives and corporations such as General Motors, was true to form in a speech at Northwestern Michigan College. A capacity crowd of about 400 packed Milliken Auditorium, and hundreds watched through closed-circuit television in another campus building.

By turns jocular and indignant,

Moore hammered Bush, Enron and the administration's handling of the war on terrorism. He also provided a sneak preview of his coming film, "Bowling for Columbine," which pokes fun at the gun culture and features interviews with members of the Michigan Militia.

The first chapter of his book describes the 2000 presidential election as "a very American coup." As far as Moore is concerned, Al Gore is the rightful president of the United States.

"People say, 'Get over it.' Well, I'll never get over it," he said. "There's nothing more basic in a democracy than the right to vote, and if you don't stand up for that — if someone tries to rig it or steal it and we sit silent, what message do we send?"

He also called for a special prosecutor to investigate the Enron scandal and ties between the company and government

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## 311, Hoobastank light up stage in Toledo

By Joel Hammond  
THE BG NEWS

Purely orgasmic. Those are the best — if not only — words to describe the events of Tuesday night at the Seagate Center in Toledo.

Simply put, 311 and Hoobastank rocked the house for three hours, mixing new with old and popular with the unknown to put on an unbelievable show.

The concert, hosted by Toledo's 106.5 FM The Zone, was part of 311's 2002 tour, which kicked off March 7.

Hoobastank opened the show by jamming to an action-packed 45-minute set that featured "Crawling in the Dark," the band's opening single. The band kicked off the set with "Pieces," and the rest of its set included "Remember Me?" "Better," "Let



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311: (from left to right) Sa Martinez, Nick Hexum, Chad Sexton, Tim Mahoney and P-Nut.

You Know" and "Too Little Too Late."

311 took the stage after a 20-minute recess, and it brought the funk for two non-stop hours. Included in its set was an exciting mix of old and new. Lead singer Nick Hexum got the crowd going by saying, "This is for all the old-school 311 fans." Hexum subsequently went into

a house-rocking version of its classic "Down," which kept the crowd jumping for the rest of the night.

The headliners also rocked out to classics "All Mixed Up," "Freak Out" and the ballad "Amber" in its set. "Beautiful Disaster" also kept the fans on their feet.

This spectator especially

enjoyed the band's kicking performance of its hit "Who's Got the Herb?," when he was instantly surrounded by a cloud of marijuana smoke.

It may have been the second-hand smoke that kept the fans jumping, but whatever it was, this much is certain: 311 and Hoobastank know how to put on a show.

## New Bond boasts unique story line

By Brent Fisher  
THE BG NEWS

The Nintendo 64 console system, in the opinion of most video game enthusiasts, never lived up much to its hype. Most can count on their hands any titles worth the price of acquisition. One such game, however, was Rare's "GoldenEye 007." A breath of fresh air was thrust into the flailing N64, thanks to the exploits of the intrepid British secret agent. The game's longevity is self-evident: If you look carefully enough, odds are there's a copy lying around in a dorm room nearby.

Now the torch has been passed to Electronic Arts, a face not unfamiliar to the 007 video game franchise. This time, Bond emerges on the Playstation2 with "007: Agent Under Fire," yielding lukewarm results.

In "Agent Under Fire," the player once again takes control of Bond in a first-person shooter that requires numerous linear objectives to be completed from mission to mission. The usual stock of nefarious "bad guys" fall before a familiar assortment of weapons and gadgets supplied by Q. A majority of the game is played in this format, but every so often the situation shifts as the unique story line evolves. Some of the 12 total levels in the game are played in the view of a chase scene, putting Bond behind the wheel of his souped-up BMW or riding shotgun with high-powered

weaponry. The latter of the two is so fun that a game could have been based upon them alone. Regardless, the balance between both forms flows exceptionally well, essentially keeping interest between one level and the next.

One unique addition to the game is the "Bond move" system. Every so often, the level offers an opportunity to do death-defying actions that could have otherwise been avoided.

If the risk is taken and ends in success, the Bond movie theme music kicks in to congratulate the player and heighten the tension of the moment.

Unfortunately, there's no real way to disable this feature, and after extensive playtime, it can grow tiresome.

Following in the pattern of familiarity is yet another reward system that opens up certain weapons and extras to use in the game. The allure of gaming these various bonuses will keep you struggling to finish levels under a certain time, heightening the replay value by a significant margin.

There's enough here in conjunction with the quick-paced rhythm of the action, relatively low difficulty and engaging gameplay that "Agent" will keep you playing for a while, but perhaps not in long sittings. Whether it has potential to join your PS2 game library, I'd definitely give it some consideration.

## Despite war, crowd loves Moore's attacks on Bush

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officials.

"If they could waste our time for four years with a special prosecutor looking at a stain on a blue dress, they could certainly dig out the criminals involved in this mess," Moore shouted over the crowd's roar.

If people in the audience were offended by his no-holds-barred brand of politics, they kept it to themselves.

"He's wonderful," said

Traverse City Mayor Margaret Dodd. "He cares about the things America is supposed to care about, and he has the courage to do something."

Erin Chamberlain, an organizer of the newly formed campus Green Party, said Moore was a role model. Shannon Hemingway, a volunteer with the college radio station, praised him for presenting complex issues in simple terms.

"He's genuine," Hemingway said.

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RICCO OGLESBY, Track



**CRUISING IN CINCY:** Placed third in the 100 meter at the Cincinnati Bearcat Invitational last weekend.

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## Wizards' Jordan out for season

By Joseph White  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan will miss the rest of the season because of nagging problems with his knee.

The Washington Wizards placed Jordan on the injured list yesterday, one day after he scored a career-low two points in a career-low 12 minutes of a loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I think it is best at this point to rest the knee and let it heal properly," Jordan said in a statement released by the team. "I tried to get back and play as soon as possible and, early on, the knee responded well. But after the swelling this morning, I think it's best to give it rest."

Jordan had arthroscopic surgery Feb. 27 to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. He missed 12 games before returning to the active roster on March 20 in Denver and has appeared in seven games since,

all as a reserve.

"Following his surgery, Michael did absolutely everything to come back as quickly as possible to help this team in our playoff push," general manager Wes Unseld said. "In doing that, Michael probably pushed a little too hard."

Jordan reiterated that he plans to play next season if he is physically able.

"I signed a two-year contract to play," Jordan said. "Obviously, my health will always determine my playing status. But at this time, my plan is to play next season."

Jordan traveled with the Wizards to Milwaukee late Tuesday for yesterday's game against the Bucks, but he returned to Washington on yesterday afternoon. Bobby Simmons was activated off the injured list and was to be in uniform for the Milwaukee game.

Jordan leads the Wizards in

scoring with 23.3 points per game, but he has not been the same since he knocked knees with teammate Etan Thomas in the final game before the All-Star break.

Jordan struggled for five games after the break before opting for surgery. His struggles coincided with the Wizards' fall from the playoff picture.

The Wizards were 8-19 since the All-Star break entering yesterday's game as they chase Indiana for the final playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. Jordan has never been on a team that didn't make the postseason.

The Wizards had eight games remaining in the regular season going into the game at Milwaukee.

The 39-year-old Jordan played only in the first half of the 113-93 loss to the Lakers,

JORDAN, PAGE 2



Associated Press Photo

**OUT:** Michael Jordan, who has an injured knee, is out for the remainder of the season. It is yet to be seen if Jordan will return next year.

## Jackets insulted by Sharks captain

By Rusty Miller  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — As if a 10-2 loss Saturday night in San Jose weren't humiliating enough, the Columbus Blue Jackets are still upset by a stinging postgame comment by the Sharks' Owen Nolan.

"Not to knock Columbus, but they didn't look too interested tonight," the San Jose captain said.

It was the first time in the franchise's two-year history that anyone had questioned the Blue Jackets' desire and professionalism.

The team's mascot is a pesky bee, precisely the image marketed by the organization and projected by the players amid all the losses of the franchise's formative years.

Advertisements and commercials almost sneer that, even though the Blue Jackets don't have superstars and aren't headed for the playoffs, doesn't mean they won't outthrust the league's rich and powerful elite.

The players validated that impression by picking up 71 points a year ago — better than all but two expansion teams in NHL history. This season the team has stumbled to the fewest points in its conference (53) with six games left. However, before Saturday night no one said the Blue Jackets were tanking it.

"Usually the comments are that we work hard, we're hard to play against," coach Dave King said after yesterday's practice. "I don't know if he really is in a position to analyze our team."

Several players said they were angered by Nolan's comment. Others shrugged and chalked up the lopsided loss to being "a bad day at the office," as center Espen Knutsen put it.

The team was greeted by Nolan's quote in a banner headline the next day when the Blue Jackets arrived in Dallas to play the Stars — a game they lost 3-1 to remain winless in their last seven games (0-5-0-2).

Columbus plays Nashville tonight at Nationwide Arena — the Blue Jackets' first game at home after a five-game road marathon that included four games against teams trying to make the playoffs or improve their postseason position.

Even though the Blue Jackets were thousands of miles and four

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Chris Schooler BG News

**SAFE!** Jeff Warnock slides into home safely yesterday, helping the Falcons beat Cleveland State 5-3 in their home opener.

## HOME OPENER

By Erik Cassano  
THE BG NEWS

For the Bowling Green baseball team, the home opener was starting to resemble a space shuttle launch.

The first game at the remodeled Steller Field was delayed nearly two weeks by weather until, finally, nature cooperated yesterday and the skies parted long enough for BG to defeat Cleveland State 5-3.

The weather was far from perfect, however. A frigid wind blew from left field to right, carrying snow flurries with it. The game almost wound up being a casualty to mechanical failure as the Vikings' (3-16) bus broke down on the turnpike, but they ultimately made it to BG and the game's start was delayed an hour.

The Falcons' (8-13) pitching schedule was a merry-go-round, typical of a non-conference game prior to a weekend conference series. Matt Hundley started and went two scoreless innings, walking two and striking out two. Six pitchers each had short stints afterward.

BG struck quickly off Cleveland State starter Matt Kaltenbach. In the bottom of the first inning, Kelly Hunt hit an opposite field two-run homer to put BG on top 2-0.



Chris Schooler BG News

**HOMER:** Kelly Hunt is congratulated by teammates after hitting a home run in yesterday.

"I thought he hit it well," said BG coach Danny Schmitz. "Kelly's a big, strong guy with power to all fields."

BG tacked on another run in the bottom of the second when outfielder Jeff Warnock made a

heads-up base-running move, scooting home on a wild pitch that didn't go more than five feet from home plate to make it 3-0.

Warnock had the only multiple-hit day for the Falcons, finishing 2-for-4 with two runs

scored.

"I felt like we played well enough to win," Warnock said. "Sometimes, we get leads but we don't have that instinct to just bury teams."

The Falcons finished off their scoring in the third when Kevin Longstreth doubled home two runs to make it 5-0.

Cleveland State, led by right fielder Brook Richards, started to chip away at the lead in the next half-inning as he drove in right fielder Brian Beaumier with a sacrifice fly to get on the scoreboard.

In the top of the seventh, Richards knocked a two-run homer out to dead center to pull Cleveland State to within two at 5-3. Richards finished the day 1-for-2 with three RBIs.

The pitchers that relieved Hundley were decent to excellent. Kyle Knoblauch pitched a scoreless third giving up a hit. Tom Oestrike pitched the third and fourth. He struggled at first, but didn't break, giving up a run on two hits, walking two and striking out two.

Burke Badenhop had the best single inning of the day in the sixth, striking out the side in order, twice looking, once swinging.

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## Texans plan to draft Carr

By Juan A. Lozano  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans have confirmed one of the NFL's worst kept secrets: Fresno State quarterback David Carr will be the first pick in the April 20 draft.

Texans owner Bob McNair said yesterday that discussions with Mike Sullivan, Carr's agent, have been going well and the team believes a contract will be worked out soon.

"To win, you have to have a good quarterback," McNair said. "We know we have to get that outstanding player. He's going to be a rookie. He's going to make a lot of mistakes. To learn, you have to make mistakes."

Texans general manager Charley Casserly, who had previously acknowledged that Carr was likely to be his choice over Oregon quarterback Joey Harrington among others, said contract talks would resume the week of the draft, scheduled.

"We felt he was the best player in the draft," Casserly said. "You got a real solid individual off the field and a real talented individual on the field."

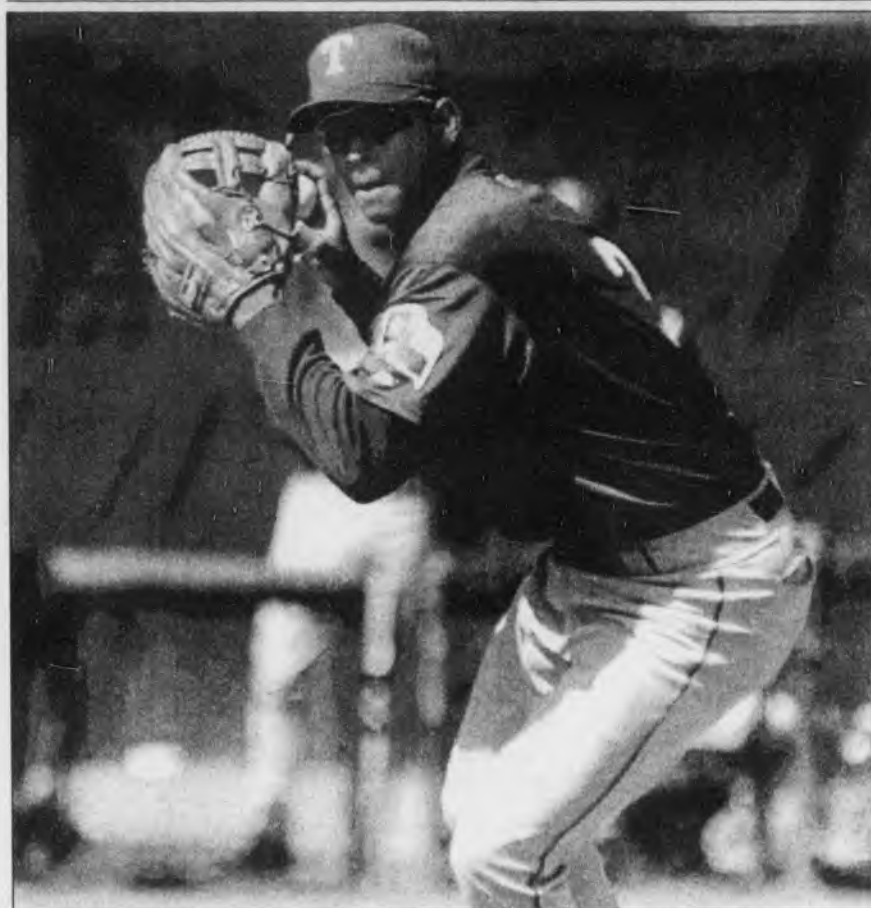
Sullivan helped negotiate a \$62 million, six-year deal for Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick, the No. 1 pick in last year's draft. He wouldn't comment on terms, although in general, NFL contracts follow a pattern when the same player is selected at the same position in the draft.

In 37 games at Fresno State, Carr completed 62.8 percent of his passes for 7,849 yards, 70 touchdowns and 23 interceptions. As a starter, he had an 18-8 record, including postseason play.

As a senior, Carr led the nation with 4,308 yards passing and 42 touchdown passes, becoming only the sixth quarterback in NCAA history to throw for more than 4,000

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Associated Press Photo

**GETTING PAID:** Alex Rodriguez leads the Major Leagues in salary. He will make \$22 million this year. Major League Baseball has seen its total player salaries jump to over \$2 billion in 2002.

# MLB salaries top \$2 billion for 2002

By Ronald Blum  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Baseball salaries topped \$2 billion for the first time this year, with Texas shortstop Alex Rodriguez atop the list at \$22 million.

The New York Yankees led all clubs with a record payroll of nearly \$126 million—\$92 million more than last-place Tampa Bay.

The figures are the result of a week-long study by The Associated Press of contracts for 849 players on opening-day rosters and disabled lists.

Players will earn \$2.023 billion, up from \$1.934 billion last season. Owners, however, did slow the increase during a troubled offseason in which baseball unsuccessfully tried to eliminate two teams.

The average salary of \$2,383,235 was up 5.2 percent from last year. That was less than half of the 13.9 percent increase of 2001 and the smallest percentage jump since 1998.

While the average salary has increased 126-fold from 1967,

when it was \$19,000, the Consumer Price Index has gone up only five-fold since then. And while baseball players average \$13,000 a day during the season, the average annual household income in the United States is \$57,045, according to latest figures from Census Bureau. That's about four days' average pay for someone who wields a bat and wears a glove.

Still, baseball's average is almost half the \$4.2 million in the NBA last season, according to figures compiled by the league. The NHL's average was \$1.43 million last season and the NFL's average was \$1.1 million, according to their unions.

Just behind Rodriguez are Toronto first baseman Carlos Delgado (\$19.4 million), Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Brown (\$15.7 million) and Boston outfielder Manny Ramirez (\$15.4 million). Barry Bonds, who hit a record 73 homers for San Francisco, is tied for fifth with the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa at \$15 million.

Figures include salaries and prorated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed income, and for some players parts of salaries deferred without interest are discounted to present-day value.

With high-revenue teams adding stars, the gap between rich and poor increased for the seventh straight season since the 1994-95 strike.

The Yankees were No. 1 for the fourth straight season and sixth time in seven years at \$125.9 million. Boston was second at \$108.4 million, followed by Texas at \$105.3 million and Arizona, which ended the Yankees' run of three straight World Series titles, at \$102.8 million.

The Devil Rays were last at \$34.4 million, and just above were Montreal (\$38.7 million), Oakland (\$39.7 million) and Minnesota (\$40.2 million).

"It's always going to be a challenge until we get the payroll up to compete with those other teams," Tampa Bay general manager Chuck LaMar said.

## Cincy's Little kicked off team

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati basketball coach Bob Huggins dismissed Donald Little from the team yesterday after his starting center pleaded innocent to two felony charges accusing him of kidnapping, beating and burning his roommate.

Huggins took the action after determining Little violated one of the major terms of a reinstatement contract he signed last September.

Little was dismissed from the basketball program last May after his arrest on traffic violations. He was allowed to return in September, but his latest arrest violated the probation conditions of the reinstatement agreement, university officials said.

Little, 23, cannot appeal the dismissal but will be allowed to remain on an athletic grant-in-aid for the rest of the academic term, university officials said. He is scheduled to graduate this spring.

Little pleaded innocent Tuesday to felonious assault and kidnapp-

ing. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 20 years in prison. He was released from the Hamilton County jail Tuesday night after posting a \$50,000 bond.

There was no answer to calls yesterday to a telephone listing for Little.

Police arrested Little on Monday night. Little's roommate, Justin Hodge, told authorities that Little called him Monday afternoon and invited him to his apartment, where he accused Hodge of stealing money, then hit Hodge on the head with a whiskey bottle.

Hodge, 20, of Oberlin, also said he was tied with tape to a chair, burned with incense and beaten, the police report said. Hodge told police he was stabbed when he tried to escape.

According to court records, Hodge said Little told several others who were in the apartment to "stab (Hodge) again ... make him bleed."

## Walker off to fast start

By Joe Kay  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Four at-bats, 11 pitches. Todd Walker didn't waste much time getting his hits in the Cincinnati Reds' season opener.

By Walker's reckoning, it was more of a quirk than a sign of what he's trying to do as a leadoff hitter.

Walker doubled twice, hit a solo homer and grounded out during a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Monday. He hit Jon Lieber's second pitch of the game for a double, doubled again on Lieber's fifth pitch in the third, and homered on the first pitch in the fifth.

Walker also grounded out on the third pitch from Donovan Osborne in the sixth before leaving the game as part of a double switch.

Although he didn't take many pitches in the opener, Walker is trying to be more patient at the top of the batting order, forcing pitchers to work before they get to the rest of the lineup.

"I've started to realize that striking out isn't necessarily

a bad thing a lot of times," Walker said. "If I'm leading off the game and I end up striking out on a filthy forkball, now the rest of the team knows he has it, as opposed to me swinging at the first pitch."

"My strikeouts may be higher, but I feel I've had more quality at-bats."

Walker batted leadoff occasionally with the Minnesota Twins and got the role when he came to the Reds from Colorado last July in a trade for Alex Ochoa. He hit .295 in 66 games for the Reds, striking out 42 times in 261 at-bats.

His on-base percentage with the Reds was .361, one of the best on the team.

Against Lieber, who beat the Reds five times last season, Walker decided to swing at the first good pitch he got. More often, he's going to take a few more pitches to start the first inning.

"You know what (a pitcher) throws," Walker said. "The thing you try to find out is whether or not he's on that day."



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**OUT!** Todd Walker is out at second in an exhibition game. Walker is trying to find patience in his game for the Cincinnati Reds.

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## Jordan done for season

JORDAN, FROM PAGE 12

but coach Doug Collins said it was because the game was one-sided and that Jordan needed the rest. Jordan's minutes were inconsequential to the outcome, and for the first time in his career he was a marginal, no-factor player off the bench.

After the game, Jordan said his knee felt fine, and he gave no indication he was done for the season.

"I was in no pain," Jordan said after the game. "It was Doug's decision to make sure I don't overdo it."

Jordan battled tendinitis in both knees and his wrist, and had to overcome back spasms and two broken ribs as he prepared for his second comeback last summer. Nevertheless, he vowed to play all 82 games.

Jordan's season scoring average is the second lowest of his career, ahead only of his second season with the Chicago Bulls in 1985-86, when he broke his foot and played just 18 games.

## Carr to Texans with first pick

CARR, FROM PAGE 12

yards and more than 40 touchdown passes in the same season. He led the Bulldogs to an 11-2 regular season record.

Carr finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting and won the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm Award as the nation's top senior quarterback.

Houston is still looking for a veteran free agent quarterback to run the offense while Carr gets educated, Casserly said.

While the Texans are impressed by Carr's accurate passing and strong work ethic, Casserly said the team also likes that his personality is well grounded by his family life.

Carr and his wife, Melody, have been married about three years and have a son.

Casserly said Carr was expected to buy his new home in Houston on Saturday.

## Nolan's comments upset Jackets

JACKETS, FROM PAGE 12

days removed from the embarrassing loss, they still were talking about it after Wednesday's workout.

"What are you going to say after coming out with a performance like that?" center Tyler Wright said. "It's embarrassing for the players, the coaching staff and the organization. It's something that you don't ever want to repeat."

Rookie defenseman

Rostislav Klesla said he thought the Blue Jackets produced a strong effort but were just outgunned by one of the hottest teams in the league.

"We wanted to play the game, we wanted to win the game — like every other game — but as soon as we stepped on the ice we didn't look like we really thought that," he said.

The Blue Jackets fell behind 3-0 before fighting back on goals by Geoff Sanderson and Radim Bicanek, his first NHL

goal. Then the floodgates opened, with the deep and talented Sharks piling up the next seven scores.

"As far as not being interested, I guess when it's 7-2 or 8-2, it's not interesting to play," Columbus defenseman Jean-Luc Grand-Pierre said with a chuckle. "But it's not like we gave up or anything. That's his opinion."

King said Nolan's comment has gotten everyone's attention. He posted it on the team's bulletin board.

"It's a good wakeup call for some guys — not all the guys because a lot of them worked real hard," he said. "But there was certainly a few guys underperforming in that game. I hope they read it and I hope they took it to heart."

After today's game, the Blue Jackets hit the road for two more games before returning home to play Nolan and San Jose next Wednesday.

It's a date the players have already circled on their calendars.

## Baseball beats Cleveland State

BASEBALL, FROM PAGE 12

"If I was a pitcher today, I'd want to watch Burke Badenhop," Schmitz said. "He made his purpose pitches and put people away."

Keith Williams, Ryan Lindquist and Neil Schmitz each pitched one inning to finish the game. Neil Schmitz earned his third save of the season, pitching a perfect ninth.

Schmitz has won the closer's role for the time being, but BG pitching coach Tod Brown said that won't be the limit of his role.

"There are just not enough

save situations so far," he said. "He is too good a pitcher to not be pitching a lot for us."

### Outfield shuffle

The outfield was re-arranged yesterday because of an injury to center fielder David Barkholz, who sprained his

right (non-throwing) shoulder slamming into an outfield wall last week. With Barkholz out, Len Elias shifted from right to center and Tim Newell moved from behind the plate to right. Barkholz's status is still unknown for this Friday's series opener against Ohio.

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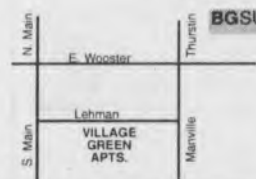
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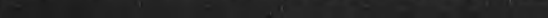
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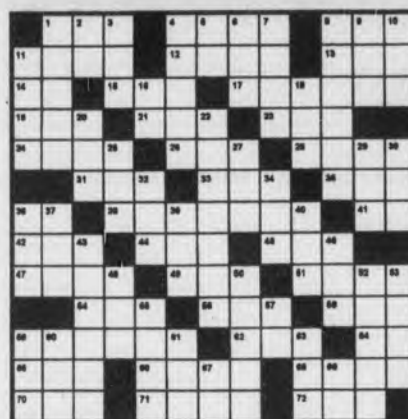
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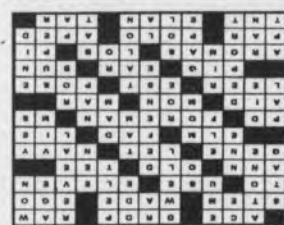
## ACROSS

- 1 High card
- 4 Globule
- 8 Uncooked
- 11 Slender stalk
- 12 Walk in water
- 13 Self
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Put into service
- 17 Number
- 19 Female appellation
- 21 Aged
- 23 Golfer's need
- 24 Hereditary unit
- 26 Allow
- 28 Armed service
- 31 Tree
- 33 Dress fashion
- 35 Tell an untruth
- 36 Paid (abbr.)
- 38 Man in charge of workers
- 41 Southern state (abbr.)
- 42 Assist
- 44 Day of week (abbr.)
- 45 Damage
- 47 Look at suggestively
- 49 Time zone (abbr.)
- 51 Assume a posture
- 54 Hog
- 56 Auricle
- 58 Holdog holder
- 59 Smells
- 62 Toss slowly
- 64 16th Greek letter
- 65 Even
- 66 Water game
- 68 Mimicked
- 70 Explosive
- 71 Dash
- 72 Black street substance

- 1 Make amends
- 2 Cerium symbol
- 3 Flightless bird
- 4 Live
- 5 Egyptian sun god
- 6 Lyrical poem
- 7 Animal skin
- 8 Uncover
- 9 Eon
- 10 Victorious
- 11 Male deer
- 16 Yet
- 18 Even (poetic)
- 20 Direction (abbr.)
- 22 Protection
- 25 Mischievous imp
- 27 Scottish cap
- 29 Vigor
- 30 Affirmative
- 32 Mother (slang)
- 34 Beaver construction
- 36 Sidekick
- 37 Expire
- 39 Fish eggs
- 40 Short sleep
- 43 Remove from the country
- 46 Steal
- 48 Edge
- 50 Claw
- 52 Great
- 53 Town in Oklahoma
- 55 Yawn
- 57 Rood (abbr.)
- 59 Likely
- 60 Raced
- 61 Sun
- 63 Baseball stick
- 67 Creole state (abbr.)
- 69 Keystone state (abbr.)

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